

## THE DEMOCRAT.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Issued every Wednesday and Saturday.

FRED NELSON, Editor and Publisher.

Application has been made at the postoffice at Provo City, Utah, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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One year.....\$2.50  
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The Official Organ of the Utah County Democracy, devoted to the interests of Provo City and Utah County.

### WANTED.

THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT wants agents and solicitors in Provo and every city and town in Utah county. Liberal commission allowed on all business. We shall also be pleased to receive communications as to local happenings of interest. As soon as possible our manager will visit the different precincts of the county with a view of securing correspondents and agents. Address all communications to THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT, Provo City, Utah.

### AGENTS.

The following are authorized by the management of THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT to receive orders for subscription and all other business and to collect money on all accounts:

Lehi.....S. W. Ross  
American Fork.....Eugene Hunter  
Springville.....P. E. Huntz  
Alpine.....J. R. Vance

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Wren Wilkins of Provo has been appointed general agent of THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT and will in the next few days call upon the people of this city and county. He is authorized to receive subscription, advertising orders and to collect money on same. Remember that THE DEMOCRAT is here to stay.

ROYLANCE seems to have the call for speaker of the house.—Salt Lake Bee.

CONGRESSMAN W. H. KING has our thanks for important public documents.

THE Salt Lake Bee refers to THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT as "one of our most valued exchanges." Thanks, Brother Powers.

THE mustering out of the Utah cavalry and battery C is reported to be in progress at San Francisco and the boys are expected home for Christmas. They should be given a royal welcome.

SECRETARY BLISS of the Interior Department will very shortly resign from the cabinet. It is reported in the dispatches that President McKinley will adopt the sensible course of appointing a Western man in his place.

Isn't it something queer that we haven't heard anything about dollar wheat since the farmer had any of it to sell? We will not hear anything about it, either, until it is all in the hands of the speculator.—Salt Lake Press.

PROHIBITION is evidently not a success even in Springfield. The last issue of the Independent details at great length the prevalence of drunkenness in that moral city, and the futile efforts of Marshal Gemmel to close up the joints.

BY REQUEST we reiterate the assertion in Thursday's Tribune to the effect that State Senator A. O. Smoot is "too busy to pay attention to politics." A doubt as to the correctness of the statement seems to exist in the minds of some of the friends of the genial Senator.

COL. WM. J. BRYAN in regard to the volunteer army truly says:

The volunteers should be mustered out at the earliest possible moment. They enlisted for war, when soldiers were needed for active service, and many of them did so at great pecuniary and personal sacrifice. To hold them in the service for garrison duty would be a gross injustice.

Geo. M. CANNON, the Salt Lake banker, has failed and filed a petition in bankruptcy. Yet this same Cannon was one of the Republican orators who visited Provo this fall and talked of the beauties of protection and the prosperity under McKinley. Evidently he was rather exaggerating the effect of the Dingley bill and "sound money."

It is now certain that the Utah volunteers in Manila will be mustered out very shortly and returned home, their places being filled by the regulars. What a home-coming it will be, covered with glory, the most successful heroes of a successful war! There will however be some aching hearts at gaps in the ranks caused by deaths which glory will not cure.

SENATOR CANNON, during the late campaign, said the so-called "war revenue law" was not intended to raise money for war purposes, but was enacted to provide money to supply the deficit created by the Dingley bill. Recent events tend to confirm that statement. It is known that the cost of the war was fully met by the bond issue, and notwithstanding other extra receipts, the revenues collected were still insufficient to meet the public expenses the last year. We are now promised a deficit next year of over a hundred millions. It is safe to reckon on the stamp law as a permanent fixture.—San Pete Democrat.

### "HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES."

Under the above heading the Salt Lake Herald has an editorial in regard to the office-seeking propensities of "His Honor," Judge Barch of the Utah Supreme Court. The matter is so good and the humor so strong that we reproduce the article in full. Utah will be well rid of the associate justice, so we trust he will get the appointment he seeks. The Herald says:

To use an expression borrowed from Pennsylvania Dutch, Justice Barch is taking time by the fetlock. If time were a mule—but that would be another story.

His honor has gone to Washington, it is reported, to make a personal application for a position as judge of the Tenth United States Circuit Court, when created.

Think of it! Is there any height to which vain man will not aspire? The circuit bench is next to the supreme bench of the United States. It is one of the choicest plums on the administration tree. The judge has a right to gaze at it, throw at it, or climb the tree for it if he wants it. Nobody has any right to get out an injunction against Judge G. Washington Barch for carrying ambitions concealed about his clothing. There is no law against it; and even if there were, hasn't he a right to interpret the same?

Judge Zane's experience is not going to be lost on his worthy associate. Judge Barch is not waiting for another election. He is going to find his Hawaii first. Besides, this circuit judgeship is a lifetime job. The storms of political strife may rage, but the federal judge views them from the mountain height of supreme indifference. He is no longer compelled to rustle; starvation does not stare him in the face; his days are not given to wondering where he is going to stay all night, his nights to thoughts of breakfast. Such a position is a good thing.

There are those who pretend to believe the judge has no show. But they don't know a show when they see one. Look at his endorsements!

No one can foretell what the future may bring forth. Nothing this administration may do in the way of federal appointments will surprise Utah people any more. They have been shocked already until they are dead to the sensation.

In his Atlanta speech President McKinley said:

"At peace with all the world and with each other, what can stand in the pathway of our progress and prosperity?"

In reply we might say, nothing, unless it be the fact that under our present system of finance and governmental administration the rich are rapidly growing richer and the poor poorer. If another national conflict ever comes in America, it will not be section against section, but class against class. The duty of the government is to prevent such a contingency, but the public utterances of its mouthpieces seem to show rather a desire to draw the people further apart.

AN ATTEMPT is being made to discredit the services of Hon. W. H. King in connection with the Cuban question and the Salt Lake Tribune is lending its aid in the attempt, charging that Mr. King did not consider the principle at stake but only made the trip to Cuba for notoriety and on a newspaper contract. Such an effort to discredit an honored son of Utah is unworthy of any newspaper in the State.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE DEMOCRAT.

Local scenes by a local artist at Snow & Young's.

HE HOLDS WASHINGTON'S NOTE.

It Is For \$40,000, But Was Never Presented For Payment.

Chicago Chronicle: Isaac Wyman, one of the most prominent citizens of Salem, Mass., and at present visiting in Minneapolis, has in his possession a note for \$40,000, given to his grandfather in 1776, with the signature of George Washington attached thereto. For 122 years the note has been in the Wyman family, handed down from father to son. While in Minneapolis Mr. Wyman makes his home at the Minneapolis club, and it was there he was called upon by a reporter Saturday night. He was very much surprised when asked if he was the possessor of such a note.

"I do not understand who could have told you," he replied. "The fact that such an instrument is in existence has been almost a family secret for 100 years and more. It has never been mentioned outside, and until this time no newspaper man has ever learned of it. Once I heard a political speaker mention something of such a note, but he had no idea by whom it was held. As my father and grandfather succeeded in evading publicity because of it, I hope I may be able to do so, and I do not therefore care to say anything about it."

"Will you not tell me the name of your grandfather and the date of the note?"

"No! I do not even care to tell you that; I would much prefer that no-

ing be said of it," replied Mr. Wyman.

"Was the note ever presented for collection?"

"No."

"And of course it never will be."

"Certainly not."

Further than this Mr. Wyman refused to speak except in a general way. It was learned that the note had been given by General Washington to Mr. Wyman's grandfather shortly after the former was placed in command of the revolutionary army of Cambridge in 1776. The continental congress, which commissioned George Washington as commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, had made no appropriations for the maintenance of the volunteer army which had gathered about Cambridge, and when Washington took command the men were practically destitute. They had come from all parts of the country, bringing with them only their guns and rations for a day or so. They were starving and must be fed, and General Washington undertook to supply them with food. Mr. Wyman's grandfather offered Washington a loan of \$40,000 on his note, and the deal was closed. The note was signed by Washington as commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, and did not call for payment of any interest. It was held by the elder Wyman until his death, and was never presented for payment. At the time of the transaction the Wyman lived at Cambridge.

If the note held by Mr. Wyman could be presented to the United States government or to any person or persons and payment received, it would call for about \$1,500,000, computing interest at 5 per cent compound. It is quite likely, however, that it would go to protest were it presented.

### DEATH OF A PIONEER WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary Cox Goodwin of Lehi, in Her Seventy-Second Year.

Lehi correspondence Tribune, Dec. 13: Mrs. Mary Cox Goodwin, after a long illness, passed quietly away this morning at 7 o'clock. She was the wife of the late Isaac Goodwin.

Deceased was born in Brighton, England, on August 3, 1827, and in 1852 emigrated to the United States. She was among the early emigrants who came to Utah and traveled on through California. Here she met and married Isaac Goodwin of New Hartford, Conn., one of the company of emigrants, who sailed around Cape Horn in the ship Brooklyn. Mr. Goodwin had lost his wife while on the voyage and buried her on one of the islands of Juan Fernandez in the Pacific ocean, being left with a family of seven children, four boys and three girls, of whom four are now living. After living several years in California they emigrated to Utah in the year 1857. Living at St. George a short time, and finally settling in Lehi, where the husband and father died April 25, 1877, aged 68 years.

Mary Cox Goodwin has filled the place of mother to the orphaned children, was a kind and loving friend ready always to give a helping hand to those in trouble, sickness or sorrow, never thinking of self; always caring for others until late years, when her health failed. There will always be a tender spot in the hearts of the many relatives and friends she leaves behind to mourn her loss. Funeral services will be held in the ward meeting house on Thursday, December 15th at 10:30 a.m.

### A Letter.

We print the following letter believing it will be of interest to the "many friends:"

Geo. Lewis, Esq.—  
Dear Sir and Friend: It is my pleasure to inform you and my many friends in the old capital city that I'll be your and their guest on Xmas eve. (D. V.) If you chance to see Brother Ed. Loose tell him I'm coming.

I am almost well now, but must use a cane for a while yet. At present haven't much to communicate to you of note, and shall therefore be brief in this (impromptu) epistle. Thanking you for your many acts of kindness, as extended to me during my helplessness. I have the honor to remain, as ever, your sincere friend,

J. M. MURRAY, Agent.  
Address: Eureka, Utah.  
N. B.—God save our Old Mother—"The Queen!"

Eureka, Utah, Dec. 13, '98.

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5000 pounds candy, nuts, raisins, currants, lemons and citron. In buying large lots I can make prices. Silverware—Nos. 1 to 15—call and get particulars. Fill up the babies' stockings with candies, nuts, oranges, figs, dates, bananas, chewing gum and coconuts. I have a complete stock of everything in the grocery line. Get you a fine turkey, chicken, roast or boil at our meat market. Also carry a full line of cured meats and lard at both departments. Keep the goods the people want, and make prices for specialties.

P. P. HINDMARSH.

### ARTICLES AND....

Prices we offer to the public:

Lamps from 20c. up to \$8.  
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Teacups and Saucers in all varieties.  
Bread and Milk Sets.  
Towels, per pair, 15, 20, 25 to 90c.  
Men's and Boys' Gloves, all kinds, from 50c to \$1.25 per pair.  
Ladies' and Misses' Mitts from 20c up to 65c per pair.  
Best line of Glass and China ware to select Xmas, birthday and wedding presents from.  
Lace Curtains from 60c to \$1.70 pair.  
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Lanterns, the best, for only 50c.

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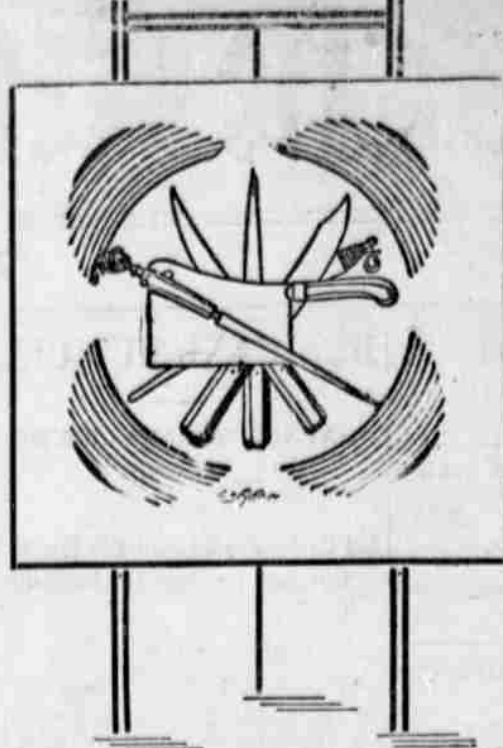
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